



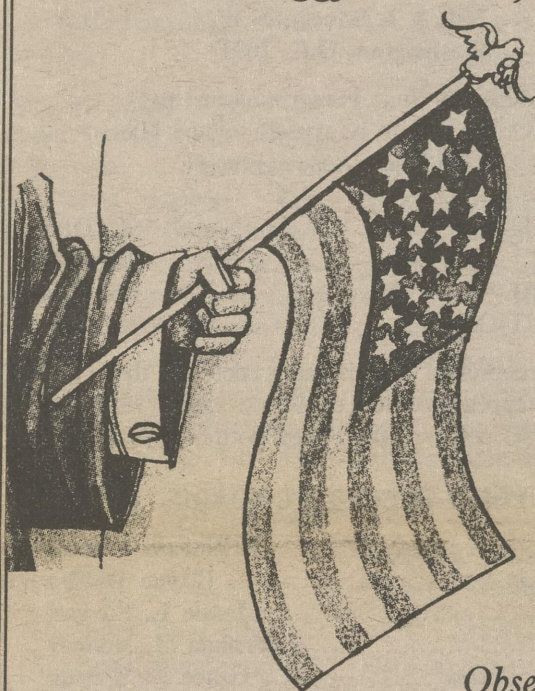
Foggy Bottom News

May 1989

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

Vol, 4, No. 8

*Aren't You Glad You
Live In Foggy Bottom, USA?*



*Observe
Memorial Day
May 30th*

New President Named at Columbia

Violet Bowen-Hugh, M.D., has assumed the position of President of the Medical Staff at Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center. Dr. Bowen-Hugh was most recently President-Elect of Columbia's Medical Staff; she began her Columbia affiliation as a resident in 1962.

Dr. Bowen-Hugh received her medical training at the George Washington University School

of Medicine. Following her residency at Columbia, she completed an internship at the George Washington University Hospital. She is Board Certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and is a member of many healthcare organizations including the District of Columbia Medical Society and the Washington Gynecological Society.

FB Resident Named to Crime Solvers

Washington medical malpractice and personal injury lawyer Jack Olender has been elected to the board of Crime Solvers, the citizen anti-crime group. Olender and his wife, Lovell, have lived in the Georgetown-Foggy Bottom area for over 20 years. For the past 10 years they have resided in the Watergate. Earlier, they lived in the near-Georgetown West End.

Crime Solvers is a group of

prominent citizens dedicated to crime reduction and to apprehension of criminals through a tipster's hotline operated in Metropolitan Police headquarters and staffed by the police department's Crime Solvers unit. Veteran officer Sgt. Joe Gentile, heads the unit. Crime Solvers acts in an advisory capacity to the police department and city government.

Sunday, May 21 —

Help St. Mary's

Celebrate

It's going to be a great block party when St. Mary's Court celebrates its 10th anniversary on Sunday, May 21. The festivities begin at 1:00 p.m. and will include remarks from honored guests and other ceremonies from 1:00 to 3:00, followed by a party, with Dixieland music, dancing and fellowship.

The residents of the Court invite the entire community to come help them celebrate!

WRITE US A LETTER

...OR CALL...

IF YOU HAVE

inherited great wealth
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gotten a divorce
solved the deficit
gotten drunk
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insomnia
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eaten tofu
stopped smoking again
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baked an apple pie
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24th and L Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037



Ray Meets with West End Tenants

As promised, Councilmember John Ray met in late April with the West End tenants at the Eye Street building. During his remarks to the group, he indicated he intends to ask that his most recent bill be passed as emergency legislation to hasten its effective date. The legislation is intended as a technical amendment to the Rental Housing Conversation & Sale Act, designed to include lease options under the definition to "sale." Ray also held hearings in late

April on the bill which has seven cosponsors.

Ray's bill is the result of a battle the West End Tenants' Association is waging against The George Washington University.

The Association objects to a so-called "master lease" GW signed with the owners of the West End that switches control of the property to the University.

The residents association says the lease agreement subverts the rights of the tenants.

Volleyball Tournament:

Volunteers are wanted for the Second Annual Volley "Ball" to be held June 17 on The Mall. A full day of volleyball play will be

followed by an evening of music and dancing. For more information call Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 657-8444.

MEETING

Foggy Bottom Association

Speaker

WILLIAM P. LIGHTFOOT
D.C. Council-Member at-Large

**8:00 P.M. Monday
May 22, 1989**

**St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.**

How About Those Trash Bags????

I find a substantial improvement in the neighborhood with reference to the trash bags left out to be picked up. It may be that the few residents who had to pay a \$25.00 fine are more careful!

However . . . I have been informed that fines will continue for those who are putting the trash bags out 'before 5 PM' the

day before the trash is to be picked up. If the trash is picked up Tuesday morning, you cannot put the bags out Sunday night or Monday morning; put them out anytime *the previous day . . . after 5 PM.*

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION!!!

The Private Property Section

of the Public Works Department also advises me that they will be writing tickets (\$25.00) for piles of junk behind houses, discarded lumber, etc., that are hazardous. I know the District can use the extra money . . . but let's not contribute.

—Henrietta Y. Zoltrow

Volunteers Needed at Columbia Historical Society

The Columbia Historical Society, the preserver of Washington's local history, is currently recruiting both weekday and weekend volunteers to work in our historic house museum and to assist staff at our Dupont Circle headquarters. The Society was founded in 1894 to collect,

preserve and teach the history of the District of Columbia. Outgoing individuals with a love of history will find volunteering at The Columbia Historical Society enjoyable and rewarding. Spend your volunteer time in a victorian setting only one block from Dupont Circle. There is a

need for docents for adult and student groups, library assistants, receptionists, gardeners, oral historians and persons with skills in computers, publications and merchandising. For further information call Dick Goodwin, Coordinator of Volunteers, at 785-2068 or 785-2478.

NEXT ANC MEETING

Tuesday, June 13, 1989
7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Court
725 24th Street, N.W.

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May 1989

Volume 4, No. 8

Foggy Bottom News

The *Foggy Bottom News* is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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All announcements, letters, articles are welcome but must be typed double spaced. Please include an evening phone number. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
c/o West End Library
24th & L Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

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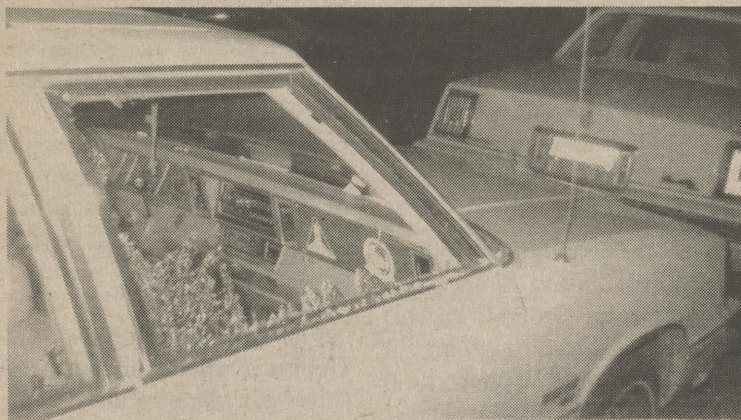
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CRIME & PREVENTION

by Lawrence G. Myslewski



CAR WINDOW. Thieves simply smashed this car's window to get inside. The car was just one of five automobiles broken into recently near the corner of L and 26th Streets.

Concerned About Your Car Being Stolen or Theft From Your Car?

Cars are a prime target for criminal activity in the Foggy Bottom area, so your answer should be an emphatic "Yes, and what can I do to prevent it?" Reports over the last four months have shown an alarming rate at which auto theft and theft from autos is occurring.

On average there are 10 cars stolen and 27 thefts from autos each month in Foggy Bottom residential areas. For April, the following thefts were reported:

Automobiles

- 4 cars stolen from streets
- 6 cars stolen from parking lots and garages

- 14 thefts of property from cars parked on streets
- 5 thefts of property from cars parked in lots and garages

Many auto thefts are aided by keys left in the ignition and by packages and valuables being visible outside the car. An overwhelming majority of stolen cars are registered outside of Washington, presumably to non-residents. This criminal activity occurs as much during the day as it does at night.

You Can Take Preventive Steps To Protect Your Car

The Metropolitan Police Department recommends that you take a number of practical

steps to discourage auto theft and to protect personal property in your car.

- Participate in the *Citizen Auto-ID Program* by having your Vehicle Identification Number etched on all glass surfaces of your car and by attaching warning stickers to the windows (call the Community Services Unit at 282-0050 for more information on this program);
- Whenever you leave your car, even for a short time, secure all doors and windows, and take your keys;
- Don't hide extra keys in your car, and don't identify either your car or home keys on your key chain;
- Do not leave your auto registration form inside your car;
- Never leave packages and valuables in your unattended car; lock all items in the car trunk;
- Engrave valuable auto parts (e.g., radio, CP, phone, custom wheel covers) in conjunction with *Operation Identification* (call 282-0050 for more information);
- Park in well lighted and busy areas, if possible, and avoid parking in the same public location for extended periods of time;
- Choose parking lots/garages with attendants if possible, leave only the ignition key, and take the lot/garage admittance ticket with you.

Remember to help your auto-driving guests by reminding them to secure their autos while visiting in our neighborhood.

Other Criminal Activity During April

The other reported criminal activity in and around Foggy Bottom residential areas included:

Assaults With A Deadly Weapon

- 4/11 20th & F St. with a bottle
- 4/12 950 25th St. with a knife
- 4/12 2300 N St., sidewalk
- 4/19 1701 Pa. Ave., street

Simple Assaults

- 4/11 2123 E St., liquor store
- 4/11 2121 K St., restaurant
- 4/12 2300 N St., sidewalk
- 4/19 1701 Pa. Ave., street

Robberies In Public Spaces

- 4/1 Va. Ave. & E St.
- 4/3 1900 Blk. Pa. Ave.
- 4/8 900 Blk. 25th St.
- 4/9 2100 Blk. L St.
- 4/17 1900 Blk. Pa. Ave.
- 4/26 2524 Queen Anns Ln.
- 4/28 2120 L St.

Burglaries In Homes

- 4/4-4/6 2222 I St.
- 4/14 2414 I St.
- 4/15-4/16 725 24th St.
- 4/15 2308 H St.
- 4/26 1900 F St.
- 4/28 526 22nd St.
- 4/29 940 24th St.

Call 727-4326 to report any suspicious activity, and 911 for emergencies.

AFI Features Astaire & Roger Films

The American Film Institute Theater quick-steps into a fancy-footed retrospective of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Through June 7 the screen will dance with their films and fast feet; many made together, some made apart.

This series of ground breaking films provides the best of Fred and Ginger. Among the 37 films to be screened, everything from musicals and comedies to Ginger's dramas, are some of the industries' finest.

Rogers and Astaire dipped together in *FLYING DOWN TO RIO* in 1933, followed with nine more films. As one of this century's classic duos, this twosome brought us some of the greatest musicals of all time, their scores electrified by such legends as Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, and George and Ira Gershwin. *TOP HAT*, *SWING TIME*, and *FOLLOW THE FLEET* are some of the unforgettable films that spotlight their enormous talent and magical compatibility soaring even beyond their stupendous dancing.

For the first time in years, The American Film Institute Theater presents archival 35mm prints of some of the best RKO films of the period. There will be a revival of the magic of old Hollywood on the AFI's screen in the Kennedy Center's Hall of States with the footloose and breezy entertainment of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

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Sidewalk Talk

by Betty Olsen



Hadn't seen **Wasim Mufti** for a loooooooooong time and just recently saw him about 8 times on the same day. Isn't that funny how that happens?

Puffenbargers, Charles and wife, **Susan** (as if there are lots and lots of Puffenbargers in Foggy Bottom) entertained recently the journalism students who are graduating from GWU. Their townhouse on I Street is the perfect setting for a party since it has a wide-open kitchen with lots of light and a back patio for the overflow of guests.

Saw **Peggy Brown** parking her car the other night in the most difficult parking space in Foggy Bottom, on a curve on 26th Street. Tried to assist her, but when I stopped my instruction she zipped right in. "I've only been driving for three years and I would recommend that everyone learn to drive young when you don't think that you'll ever die," she exclaimed.

How about those yellow and red tulips at Washington Circle? Gorgeous is the word. Let's hear it for the Park Service!

Watch for another announcement of Washington Post tours. Two from the *Foggy Bottom News* went this last time and came back with glowing reports of how the BIG boys do it. Along with the impressive tour was the beginning and the end. When they arrived awnings were stretched over the sidewalk anchored by yellow flowers and hot chocolate was served the guests as they were given newsboy's newspaper hats. At the end, after the tour wound through the News Room, The Press Room and lots and lots of other rooms some of the best cookies and lemonade were served. Sorry, William, but theirs were good too.

Spring sights: **Myron Lehtman** riding his bike dressed completely in bike attire and **George Ozturk** riding in his convertible with the top down. Hey, George!

Carrie and Ted Johnson returned from the island of Jamaica with lots to tell. Hope you took plenty of #15, Carrie, to protect that china-like skin.

Linda Young finally got around to planting her garden. "With the spring rains I just procrastinated more than a bit," she said.

Don Chapman, doing an internship at the APhA, from Petersboro, Canada, outside of Toronto, was in the city for about three days and was wan-

Foggy Bottom News

dering around the South Lawn side of the White House one evening. "I was just looking around when Barbara Bush came to the fence with some of Millie's puppies for people to see and pet," he said. "I couldn't believe that there she was, the First Lady of the Land, and here I had only been in Washington for such a short time to be on hand for such a treat," he added. Only in America. . . .

Mary Jasnosi's parents flew in from Kansas to visit for a week and to see all the sights in Washington. "They are so excited about riding the public transportation here," says Mary. Jasnosi is taking a week off to see the sights with them, drive to Williamsburg, go to friends drop in's, etc. They'll probably be so tired that, like

Dorothy, they'll never leave their Kansas home and all those open spaces again.

Sylvia Levin of the S&W shop called to express her appreciation for the story on her late brother, William Gorewitz. She said, "I have had more people mention to me how nice the story was after seeing it in *The Foggy Bottom News*." Sylvia, I have, too."

Ed McDonald of St. Mary's Court will receive his Masters of Arts from Georgetown this May. He's already working on which master's degree he'll work on next. McDonald received his undergraduate degree from Woodbury in California over 20 years ago, and he says he has really enjoyed his return to academic life.

Marsha Friedlander is visiting

her daughter, **Bernice**, for a while in the Claridge House.

Each month I send a *Foggy Bottom News* to a dear friend in Chattanooga, Tenn. **Virginia Schmissrauter**. So imagine how taken back I was when she wrote about the story on Douthat State Park, "Do That" at Clifton Forge. It had been the home of her paternal grandfather and that is why her father, brother and one of his sons is named Clifton. Small world. . . surely applies here.

Talk about neighborly . . .

Debbie DuSault and son **Bill** were crossing Virginia Avenue with Bill's new fire engine when all of a sudden Debbie went splat right in the middle of the street. Debbie skinned her leg badly and the blood began to come. She hobbled down to Washington Harbour, their destination, but decided that she should at least wash the abrasion off for health's sake. Seeing Artie's Deli at the Harbour she went in to see if they would give her a wet cloth to bathe her leg. They responded the old fashioned way by giving her a clean cloth, ushered her to the bathroom, and when she came out they had ready an antiseptic and bandaid. Now that's the way neighbors should be . . . and they were. By the way, the leg is healing nicely.

Hey, guess who I just saw again before the paper went to press, **Wasim Mufti**. It will probably be after the September issue that I'll see him next.



Mary Jasnosi and pet, Ichiban, with parents Betty and Wayne Banks from Oz Land. . . Kansas.

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Sidewalk Manners

By Betty Olsen

You've read about manners on the road, right? Today, class, we are going to discuss Sidewalk Manners.

When you were a child, you heard that good manners are contagious; well, they still are. Let's see how you score on this short quiz.

1. When you walk down the sidewalk and someone is coming towards you, do you:

- a) move into the middle?
- b) switch to the left side?
- c) stay right?

2. When you see someone carrying too many packages or groceries and you have your arms and hands free, do you:

- a) continue on your merry way?
- b) offer to help as far as you are going?
- c) remark you overdid it, huh, and walk on by?

3. When it is a beautiful day and you are glad to be alive and you are even or approaching someone, do you:

- a) speak a pleasantry?
- b) scold?
- c) smile broadly as if you

mean it?

4. When it is raining and you have an umbrella and someone who is trudging along do you:

- a) offer to share?
- b) walk close enough to endanger them or make them duck?
- c) close it up and get wet with them?

5. When you're walking with friends and you are in a line stretched across the breadth of the sidewalk and someone is coming alongside do you:

- a) move over so that they can pass?
- b) play red rover, red rover and dare them over?
- c) make them walk on the grass or in the street — after all you were there first?

The answers are below. See how you scored.

Good manners are learned and everyone can be a teacher in this case by practicing them everyday, yes, especially in Foggy Bottom.

1. c); 2. b); 3. a) and c); 4. a); 5 a).

Neighborhood Datebook

Sunday, May 21: Tenth Anniversary Celebration, St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W. 1:00 p.m. till

Monday, May 22: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W., 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 31: Jessica Krash, classical pianist and coordinator of GWU's Chamber Music Registry program, will play selections by Bach. "Lisner at Noon" series, Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W., 12:15 p.m. Free.

Monday, June 5: Opening of exhibit, "Bicentennial of the French Revolution: Selections from the Department of Special Collections." The display includes approximately 40 books and manuscripts pertaining to the French Revolution era. Gelman Library, Room 207, 2130 H Street, N.W., Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closes July 28.

Wednesday, June 7: Emil George on the French horn and George Peach on the piano will perform classical romantic pieces. "Lisner at Noon" series, Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W., 12:15 p.m. Free.

Thursday, June 8: Opening of exhibit on "American Newspapers Report the French Revolution, 1789." Included are wall-hangings of enlarged newspapers from 1789, an illustration of the event by a GW art student, small portrait engravings of prominent revolutionary figures, and buttons from the revolutionary era. The Dimock Gallery, Lisner Auditorium (off the

lower lounge), 21st & H Streets, N.W., Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closes July 31.

Saturday, June 10: Recital by Jane Coop, pianist, with selections by Bach, Mozart, Coulthard, Honegger, Ravel and Prokofief. National Academy of Sciences, 21st & C Streets, N.W., 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 11: 122nd Anniversary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W.

Monday, June 12: Opening of "Hail, Washington" collection, with views of America's first President on textiles, ceramics, silver, glass, paintings and furniture. Commemorates the bicentennial of Washington's inauguration. DAR Museum Gallery, 1776 D Street, N.W.

Tuesday, June 13: Slide lecture, "Thoughts on 100 Years of the National Zoo," by Dr. Theodore Reed, National Zoo Director from 1958 to 1984, who will describe the Zoo's development from its creation in 1889 to 1989 when it is one of Washington's premier attractions hosting 3 million visitors annually. Columbia Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Members free; non-member \$3.50. Reception at 6:00 p.m., slide lecture at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13: Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting, St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

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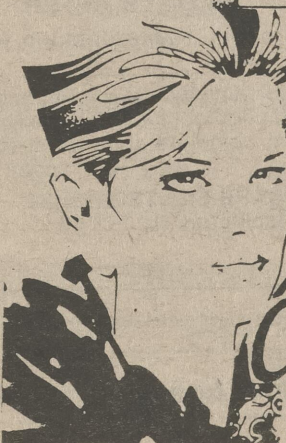
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In progress or soon to come:

- Landscaping of Gelman Library, west side.
- Landscaping of the Washington Circle side of the hospital
- Warwick renovation
- 23rd and 24th Street renovation at Ross Hall
- Monroe quad rose garden renovation

• Gelman glade landscaping will be completed

• F.S. Key Hall planting renovation

We will landscape approximately 9000 square feet at the northwest corner of Pennsylvania Ave. and 23rd Street this spring. We hope to provide a refreshing, open expanse of land. Movement through the space will be limited by a retaining wall, the width of the planting

beds, and the choice of plant materials. A concrete walkway will provide access to the underground oil storage tanks.

We selected plant materials for seasonal bloom, ease of maintenance, salt tolerance, and to develop harmony with the existing landscape for security reasons. Border plants will be maintained at a height of no more than four feet.



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Orchids to you from Walter Anderson



After eight years *IT HAS BLOOMED*. Walter Anderson of the Westbridge has been watching an orchid he has had for 10 these many years while all of his friends have suggested strongly that he give up on it.

BUT he wouldn't and didn't and *NOW* he has a prize — his dendrobium has bloomed. Anderson has always loved flowers. When he was a little boy in Zanesville, Ohio, his mother did too. And she encouraged each of the nine children in the family to care for a rose bush. Anderson's was a Japanese tea rose. Then when he grew up and up and was living in Columbia Plaza he met a man who was into orchids and his interest began to grow (excuse the pun) on Anderson. While he was musical director of the National Endowment for the Arts, he met Sylvia Fine, the wife of Danny Kaye, and she was also into orchids, so Anderson's interest grew and grew some more until he now makes several trips to Kensington Orchid Farm, the largest in the world, to be briefed on what to do and what not to do with his orchids each year.

Anderson keeps a calendar on each orchid because each one has to be fertilized and watered at different times throughout the year. It is a rather complicated calendar but when you love orchids as Anderson does it is well worth the scheduling. Only one who raises them can really bask in their beauty. His condo faces due east which is a grand location for the orchids he has grown.

Anderson's phalaenopsis orchid last year had 45 blooms; this year the same plant had 51. The other phalaenopsis orchid that graces his grand piano has 20. I think these two are my favorites, but Anderson's favorite, for now, is the 8-year old lifeless wonder which has sprung into life this year and now has rewarded his loving efforts with two blooms with other buds ready to open soon.

You have probably figured out by now from this article that one of the main ingredients that go into raising orchids is patience. And I would say Anderson has more than his share. Even Job would probably agree.

—Betty Olsen

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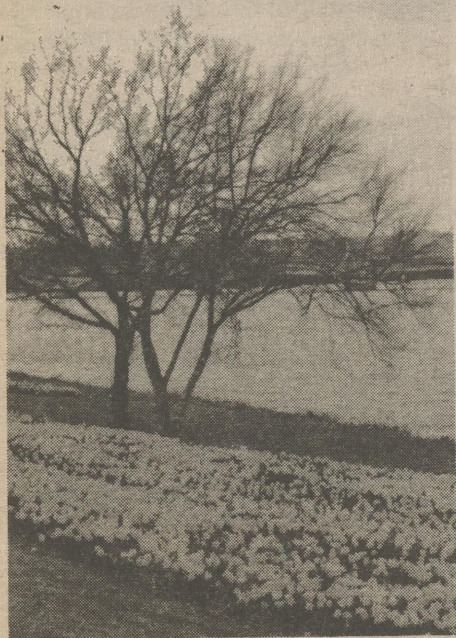
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The Daffodils

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils,
Beside the lake, beneath the trees
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle on the milky way,
They stretched in never-ending line
Along the margin of a bay:
Ten thousand saw I at a glance
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.



The waves beside them danced, but they
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:
A poet could not but be gay
In such a jocund company!
I gazed — gazed — but little thought
What wealth the show to me had brought.

For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils.

William Wordsworth

FB's Victorian Neighbor:

The Old Executive Office Building

by Maxine H. Atwater

WASHINGTON, D.C.—For the first time since before World War II, tourists can discover one of the most beautiful spaces in Washington. Now, thanks to a change in policy, the previously secured doors of the Old Executive Office Building have opened to show those joining tours the oh-my-gosh splendor within.

The joy of seeing ornate Victorian spaces mingles with surprise. It's hard to believe that such riches could have been hiding for so long behind the walls of this White House neighbor.

Which may prove that — as with a book — you can't know a building by simply looking at its 'wedding cake' cover.

"Wedding cake" is just one label put on this government-issue Oz of porticos, pillars, mansard roofs and peaks. This Federal Second Empire-type edifice with its five wings of 900 columns, 1,572 windows and two miles of corridors has been called everything from "a poem in stone" to "a gingerbread nightmare."

Harry Truman labeled it "the greatest monstrosity in America." Herbert Hoover thought it was "a mess" and with the urging of Congress passed a \$3 million budget for its remodeling. Only the Depression and its cry for government economy cut off funding.

During the Eisenhower administration, an advisory commission recommended the structure be demolished: a storm of opposition preserved it.

The Old Executive Office Building is now protected by federal law. Listed in 1971 on the National Register of Historic Places, it cannot be altered, re-

constructed or demolished.

Tourists who reserve ahead for the free tour on Wednesday or Saturday see at least three good reasons why the Old Executive Office Building is here to stay: the White House Research Center and Library, the White House Law Library, and the Indian Treaty Room.

The 45-minute tour covers these remarkable rooms plus marble hallways and eight stairways lined with 4,000 bronze balusters. The stairways, considered an engineering feat, haven't been duplicated since. Instead of being supported by cantilevered force, each step was calculated to interlock into the next.

• **The White House Library and Research Center** features three floors of ornate cast-iron balustrades, a strikingly beautiful floor of English Minton tiles, and a stenciled ceiling lit by an ornamental skylight.

• **The White House Law Library** synthesizes such diverse styles of ornamentation as Classical, Gothic, Moorish and Baroque into a unified design. Alcoves, columns, screens and

railings have been electroplated to look like brass, bronze and iron.

• **The Indian Treaty Room**, a space of extraordinary detailing and richness, is replete with imported marbles, onyx, minton tiles, iron and bronze work. Formerly the Navy Department Library Reception Room, it looks today as it did when new in 1884.

An ornate balcony of delicate grillwork is ornamented with mythological figures and inlaid with Mexican onyx. A chandelier resting on the prow of an Egyptian barge punctuates a ceiling of gilded stars.

The man responsible for this detail was an Austrian designer, Richard von Emdorf, who drew around him some of Germany's finest draftsmen as he oversaw the execution for this mammoth undertaking.

Since those who join tours must first undergo security clearance, reservations are mandatory. To reserve space on fall and winter tours, call (202) 395-5895.

(Reprinted from the *Chicago Sun Times*, September 1, 1985.)

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Biz Buzz

By Betty Olsen

Saw **Bock Toh** all spic and span heading for his work as financial consultant at the World Bank. It's almost a year now that he's been with the Bank after obtaining his Master's in international finance from GWU.

Marlene Bloom is the new Editorial Director for Publications at The American Pharmaceutical Association. Bloom was formerly with the Fairfax Hospital System where she managed two quarterly magazines and a monthly tabloid. **John Gill** also joined this Association as Marketing and Promotions Coordinator. Gill was formerly in a similar capacity at a computer company on Capitol Hill. As Secretary to Publications, **Dawn Kipphut**, also joins the APHA on Constitution Avenue. Kipphut was previously an administrative assistant in the Gelman Library at George Washington University.

Beverly Sklover is answering questions on the Consumer News and Business Channel (CNBC) lately. The National Broadcasting Company in conjunction with Cablevision Systems Corp. is increasing its viewing audience by expanding to a 24-hour consumer-oriented business channel in the cable market. It already has 13 million subscribers. For three weeks now she has been on live at 1:14 and 1:44 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Next shows for Sklover will be scheduled pending con-

tract. Sklover's professional background is in law. You might be familiar with her in this area as the Nudge lady. . . she follows up with persistent calls, letters and legal knowledge the complaints that you don't have time to deal with yourself.

Harry Winston is now managing Tech World. He was formerly in that capacity at Washington Harbour. His wife is the owner of Colette's at Watergate.

The Arts Club of Washington welcomes you to view the paint-



Herman Dehennin, Belgian Ambassador, and friend at the IMF show and reception.

Yves Gisse, Manager of the International Monetary Fund's Visitors Center, was seen in the middle of things, as always, when the Belgian Government presented its "Tapestry: The Living Craft" show at the IMF recently. Gisse is a resident of the Envoy of Columbia Plaza.

ings of **Carmilla Parland** in the M&M Gallery to June 4th. The exhibit of this leading Finnish painter reflects the delicate and fragile nature of the Finnish countryside. Her painting in watercolor is light and almost "Japanese-like" in the elegant delicacy of her strokes. The ex-

hibition is held in conjunction with the Embassy of Finland. The Arts Club of Washington is across Pennsylvania Avenue from 2000 and is housed in the old James Monroe House.

Have you tasted Clyde's new lager? It is on tap in our area at Clyde's of Georgetown and Old Ebbitt's Grill. Speaking of liquid refreshment . . . did you know that there is a wine called Merlot from Napa Valley, California, with Marilyn Monroe's picture on it? It's a red wine from la-la land at Watergate Wine and Beverage.

If you've missed seeing the Le Jardin logo at the restaurant at 1113 23rd Street, and have seen recently the new signature of the eatery Madeo, it's because the restaurant has taken on a new look. It's now an Italian one with the California influence. Tom Chakeres, spokesman, the other day said, "It's still under the same ownership and management as Le Jardin, **Paul Loukas**, but has been completely redone in all whites and has all new plants." He added, "Madeo has a young American chef who will be concocting lots and lots of pasta dishes in the all new kitchen as well as the basic food fare." The first customers dined on May 3rd. Look for an ad in next month's *Foggy Bottom News* announcing all, neighbors.

Mary Jasnoski will be taking a couple of months off this summer to teach at a school on Martha's Vineyard. She also plans to do some writing that being in the psychology department at GWU hasn't allowed time for. So she's leased her townhouse in the Bottom for the months

she'll be away and plans to enjoy the change of pace of the island and all its pleasures until right before school resumes at ole' GWU.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cahill-Zelinka's son, **William**, is becoming quite an entrepreneur with his lemonade stand in front of their townhouse. Sometimes he even adds muffins, cookies and other delights to catch his customer's eyes. William is working toward a camp fund by selling his goodies. Recently I walked by and saw a couple sipping away at two of William's lemonades. They're 50¢, so have your change ready. Watch out 7-11, your slurpies have competition on the block.

Ran into **Sonya van Waveren** the other day and she is now the liaison of the White House to the Pentagon. "I just love being able to walk to work," she exclaims. Who wouldn't with that work, Sonya!

Saw **Ken Frank** showing a property for Tutt Company during the Gross National Parade at Knightsbridge Court on M and 25th Streets (which was on the parade route). Work before pleasure definitely is the order of the day here, with the exception of Oscar, his Cairn terrier who ran out to greet us as we passed by.

The Foggy Bottom Child Development Center had its international luncheon at the United Church May 11th. Too late to mention much of the occasion but here's a snippet that will bring you up to date with their happenings. Look in the *News* next year around this time as all Foggy Bottom residents are invited to attend.

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The American Pharmaceutical Association parties in the rotunda and on the steps of the building on Constitution Ave. and 23rd St. **John Schlegel** and wife, **Priscilla**, are honored at the end of their tenure in the presidency of the Association and employees celebrate the ending of the 136th annual meeting held recently in Anaheim, California.



Met **Carol Bennett** who does the Alabama-Washington Report from the Hill. She is the one who used to be on Modern Maturity with Edwin Newman on WETA TV. Remember? She was visiting friends at Watergate.

John McMahon had his modern works in acrylics shown at the Watergate Gallery on May 19th. The show was followed by

a reception. Coming up at the Watergate Gallery . . . you are invited to **Beverlee Ahlin's** new watercolor exhibit of her latest works from Florida. The exhibit is on June 15th with a reception following from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Gallery. Ahlin's watercolors will be exhibited all summer in the shop. **Dale Johnson** is the owner/manager of the Watergate Gallery.

Nina Johnston, a carrier of the *Foggy Bottom News* on 23rd Street for years, would like for all of you to know that her general practitioner Dr. Arnold K. Miller, has moved his practice from 2112 M St. NW to 1125 19th St. NW, Room 708. Patients can call 429-1777 for appointments weekdays 4 to 6 p.m. The office is closed on Sa-
Michael W. Sansbury is the

While temperatures are still below 100, pollen counts are rising well above 100. "The next month and a half will be a very bad period of time as Washingtonians become exposed to grass pollen," explained **Richard Nicklas, M.D.**, clinical professor of medicine in the division of pulmonary disease and allergy at The George Washington University Medical Center.

As pollen counts continue to rise, Dr. Nicklas had these suggestions for allergy sufferers. Keep windows in the home closed, windows in the car rolled up and wear a mask when gardening. "Allergies are a cumulative sort of thing," explained Dr. Nicklas. The more you are exposed to pollen the more problems you will have. It is best to minimize the amount of exposure.

"If you have to choose between playing tennis for two hours or keeping the windows in your home open, go ahead and play tennis. Once the windows are open, pollen will blow in, get

in the dust and remain a part of the house."

Allergies not only affect the nose and bronchial passages but also have a general lethargic effect on the body. People with allergies often complain about feeling tired, and have to push themselves harder in the spring than in the fall, said Dr. Nicklas.

People can prevent allergies by taking medication and getting allergy shots, but the main thing is avoidance, said Dr. Nicklas. It is important to see a doctor before the season begins so problems can be diagnosed and treated.

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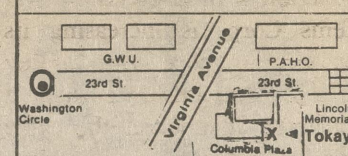


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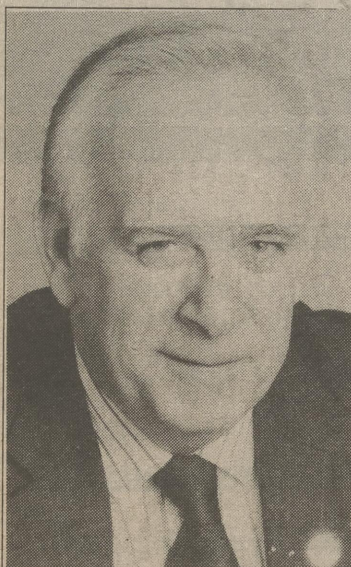
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ANC Meeting Highlights

April 11, 1989

1) **National Women's Health Resource Center.** Jim Woodward, spokesman for the Columbia Hospital for Women, provided details on a proposal to establish a National Women's Health Resource Center. The center would provide clinical, research, and educational services in such areas as reproductive endocrinology and toxicology, maternal fetal medicine, and

obstetrics. The center would be working with NIH and several major universities to provide specialized services not currently available in the District. The Columbia Hospital for Women proposes to put a building at 24th and M at a site currently owned by the federal government and used by the Drug Enforcement Administration. A transfer of property to the

hospital by GSA would be required. The new building would cost \$10 million and would have a 200-seat auditorium which could be used by the community. The ANC unanimously passed a motion to support the establishment of this center.

2) **Proposed PUD Variance for 26th and L Streets.** Proposals were presented to make modifications to the Zoning Commission's approved plan to build a residential complex at 26th and L, NW. These changes includ-

ed reducing the number of units from 64 to 32, making a less visible penthouse on the roof, reducing the number of floors from 10 to 9 and having an art gallery with a cafe on the ground floor. There would also be parking in the garage with 1.5 spaces per unit and a pool and squash court on the lower level. The penthouse on the roof would be occupied by the owner of the building. The units would be sold only if they could not be rented. The present building permit will expire in one year. The Zoning Commission would have to approve the new plan. The ANC was critical of the proposed restaurant and questioned whether the building would be truly residential. The ANC voted unanimously to oppose the project.

3) **Proposed PUD for 23rd and N Streets.** A proposal was presented for a residential building on 23rd and N, adjacent to the P Street Park. The building would have 210 units with the first floor used commercially for service retail. The majority of the units would be condominiums although those that did not sell would be rented. The owners would adopt the park next to the complex and would put in a sidewalk on the east side of 23rd Street. Since the building is not in ANC 2A's district,

no action will be taken until ANC 2B hears the proposal.

4) **Association of Medical Colleges.** The Association of American Medical Colleges sought ANC support for a revenue bond to establish a central headquarters at 25th & N. The Association is a private, non-profit organization founded in 1876 with a membership that includes 127 medical schools. Its responsibility includes medical school accreditation. The proposed revenue bond would reduce costs for the association and requires approval by the City Council. Because the ANC is opposed to the development of this site by Boston Properties, no action was taken on the request.

5) **Cooper House Update.** There is a contingent contract to purchase the Cooper House. The potential owners would take the existing facade and slide it to the west to create a 2-story home. The site also would have a plaza entrance to another building which will be 8 stories and have 24 new condominiums with a unit size between 680 and 1,000 square feet. The value of the units would be approximately \$250,000. There will be a meeting with the Historic Preservation Board to review the proposal.



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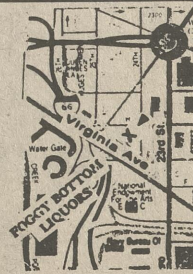


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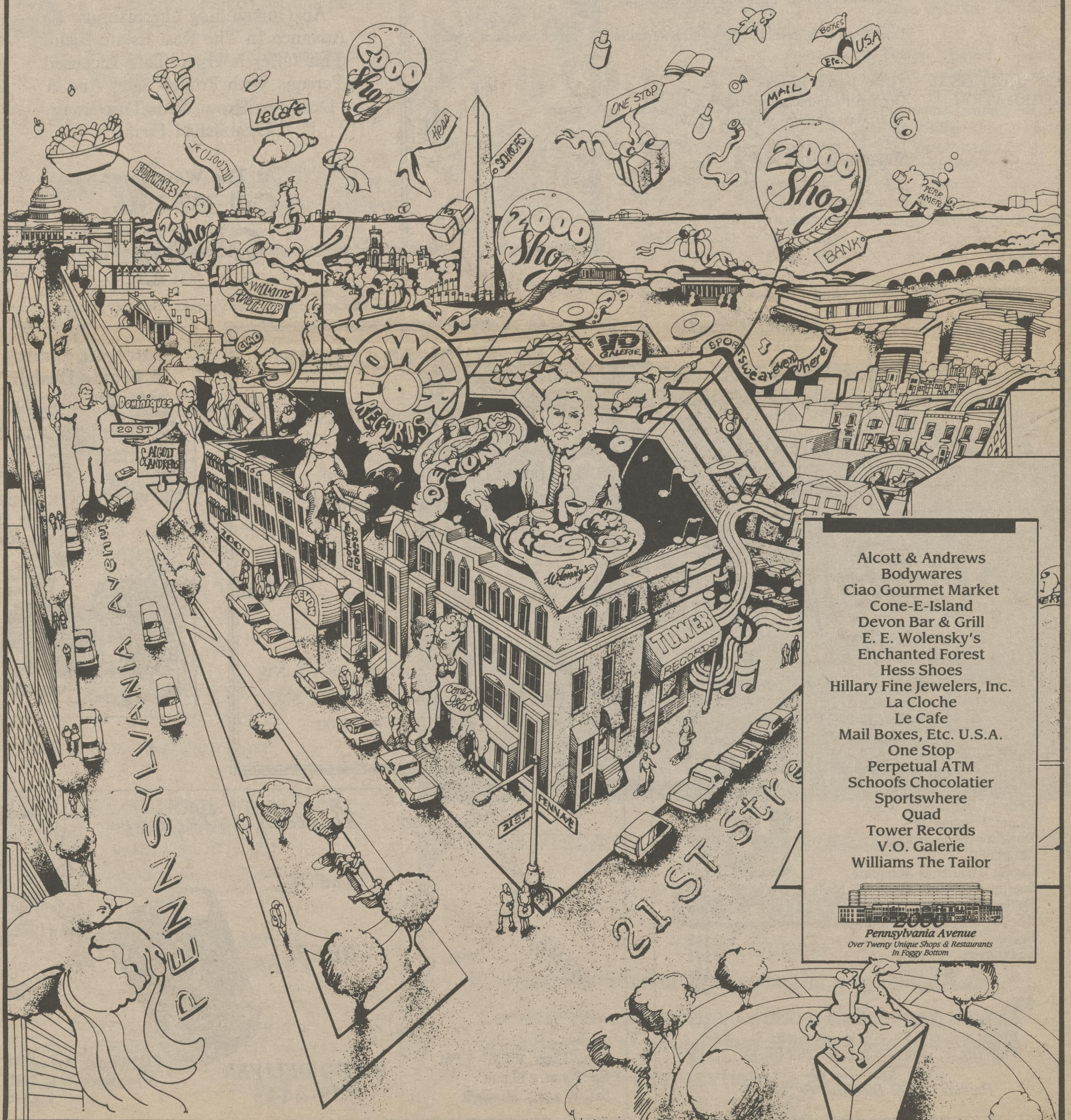
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